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The BG News June 3, 1998

Bowling Green State University

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Story Idea?

If you have a news tip or have an idea for a story, call us between noon and 7 p.m.
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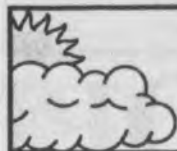
SPORTS • 3

Falcon baseball player Jeff Hundley is expected to be drafted.



Entertainment • 4

Bullock's 'Hope Floats' delivers at the box office.



TODAY

High: 70
Low: 45

The BCG News

★★★★★
WEDNESDAY
June 3, 1998

★★★★★
Volume 84, Issue 3
Bowling Green, Ohio
★★★★★



"An independent student voice serving Bowling Green since 1920"



Health science joins trend toward specialized dorms

□ More residential communities are in plan for the BGSU campus, starting with Health science.

By MARY BETH MURTHA
The BG News



Education

A dormitory trend is developing at universities across the nation, including BGSU. The trend is that of "residential community" floors or entire residence halls that focus on building community, offering enrichment and providing support

to their inhabitants.

Students living in these residential communities are brought together by shared interests, such as a pledge to abstain from alcohol or an interest in French culture.

The University has continued the development of this trend with specialized residences, like the honor students' hall in Kreischer Darrow and the Chapman Living

Learning Community in Harshman.

This fall, the University will introduce its newest addition to these with the Health Sciences Residential Community. It will be comprised of students interested in all aspects of the health sciences.

According to Barbara Keeley, director of Program Advisement and summer dean for the College of Health and Human Services, this new living option will connect stu-

dents who are pursuing a career in the health sciences, providing them with networks of student and faculty support, a study-skills center, new computer software and workshops. They will also be provided with informative programming as well as an environment which is conducive

● See HEALTH, page three.

Coaching legends honored

□ Doyt L. Perry memorialized during the documentary premier, "Doyt Perry: A Coach for Life."

By BRIAN BUSCHOR
The BG News

The late Doyt L. Perry was honored and remembered this past Friday in Olscamp Hall.

The premiere of a documentary on the coaching legend, "Doyt Perry: A Coach for Life," was the highlight of an evening filled with coaching legends who returned to honor a friend and mentor.

Among those who returned to Bowling Green to witness the premiere was Bo Schembechler, an assistant under Perry in 1955 and former head coach at the University of Michigan. Don Nehlen ('57), former coach at BG and now head coach at West Virginia, was also at the premiere, as was Larry Smith ('61), now the head coach at Missouri, Jack Harbaugh ('60), current coach at Western Kentucky, and Bill Malloy, an assistant at BG from 1959 to 1964 and a former head coach at Indiana.

These men return to the campus to pay tribute to Perry whenever he is honored, and they all have their own rea-

● See DOYT, page five



BG News Photo by Tina Bell

Bo and Kathy Schembechler talked with David Perry, Doyt's son. Doyt Perry was on honored Friday with a documentary on his life at BGSU. It was entitled, "Doyt Perry: A Coach for Life." Doyt served as head coach of the University Falcon football team from 1955 to 1965, after which he served as Athletic director until 1975. During his reign as head coach, Doyt led the Falcons to a 77-11-5 record over 10 years. He was inducted earlier this year in the College Football Hall of Fame. Before passing away in 1992, Doyt and his wife started a scholarship to help those who want to become football coaches. Also honored, Friday, was Charles Perry who earned four degrees from the University and played four years under Doyt Perry. In addition, Charles founded the Falcon Club. The fieldhouse was re-named in his honor.

Field house officially dedicated to Charles Perry

□ BGSU field house to be renamed after Falcon alumnus Charles E. Perry.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

The BGSU fieldhouse now

sports a new name, the Charles E. Perry Fieldhouse. Perry is a Falcon alumnus who earned four degrees at BGSU and played on four Doyt Perry football teams.

The University felt Perry deserved the honor due to his enormous dedication and contributions to BGSU over the years. Some of his professional titles

within the University include director of admissions, director of development and assistant to the president.

Perry also founded the Falcon Club and has been a strong supporter of Falcon athletics. His contributions to BGSU athletics have helped increase opportunities for student-athletes. In

1980, the University Society Endowment was renamed in his honor.

The Perry family boasts other strong supporters of BGSU. Charles' father, the late Lester (Bus), and Charles' brother Jim played football for the Falcons.

In a dedication ceremony on Friday, education leaders,

friends and family gave speeches about Perry.

"He has contributed significantly and continually on behalf of Bowling Green State University," BGSU President Sidney Ribeau said. "The difference between other graduates and

● See CHARLES, page three.

New study abroad focuses on education majors

□ The program will allow education majors to get an international perspective on education by studying abroad.

By ANN DIERKSHEIDE
The BG News

Education students will have the opportunity to attend college in England because of a new program that will begin in the spring of 1999.

This new exchange program will allow an instructor and 10 to 15 students to spend a semester at Keele University in England. Keele University is located about 90 miles outside of London.

"We wanted to create an overseas program for education majors," said Richard Wilson, chairman of the Special Education Department and one of the creators of the program.

Education majors are often discouraged from studying abroad because of the foreign language requirement, high cost and resulting extended stay at the University, Wilson said. The students would have to take courses that would not count toward their program, which would cause them to graduate later.

Thomas Southern, an associate professor of special education and co-creator of the program, traveled to England, Scotland and Ireland with Wilson to choose a college for the exchange program.

"There were not that many colleges to choose from so the decision was fairly easy to narrow down," Wilson said. "Keele University seemed to offer the best programs."

Southern said the faculty members were helpful and willing to "experiment with us."

● See ENGLAND, page three.

O-Reg switching gears to acclamate students to BGSU

□ Orientation and Registration program begins to prepare freshmen for the start of their college careers.

By JONNA SCHALL
The BG News

Once again the orange and brown "Orientation and Registration" signs are popping up around campus. The arrows on these signs direct the incoming students down the path to a smooth start of their college career.

Amy O'Donnell, assistant dean of students, helps to coordinate

orientation and registration so it runs efficiently and gets students prepared for college.

She said the orientation that ran May 26-28 was a day-long event. It started at 8:30 a.m. and continued until 5 p.m. during which time students took placement tests in math and writing, received academic advising, registered for classes and got their photo IDs.

There is one main difference in this particular orientation, however, for the 250 students who came to the University for orientation were pointed down a path not yet traveled.

O'Donnell said the students are part of the new Freshman Program for Academic Success.

Joan Morgan, director for academic enhancement, explained that this program was created for students who did not meet full admission requirements but have completed college-prep courses.

There is a Summer and a Fall Program for Academic Success. The students starting college in the fall semester are given assignments during orientation that must be completed and mailed into the University during three set times throughout the summer.

The assignments are based on ACT scores, GPA, articulation deficiencies and intended major. They cover areas such as reading and study skills, writing and math.

"The purpose of the assignments are so the students can

keep up with their academic work and get prepared for fall semester," Morgan said.

Once the students start the program, advising and counseling are aspects that will be heavily stressed to help them adjust to college.

When the fall semester begins, the students will participate in many special experiences created for them. For example, they will have blocked-off scheduling.

With this type of schedule, students will have a time frame blocked out of their schedule when no classes can be taken. This is done to ensure a common time during which students can meet to discuss or study for a particular class they have together.

"The purpose of the assignments are so the students can keep up with their academic work and get prepared for fall semester."

Joan Morgan
director of academic enhancement

There are also certain requirements the students must meet in order to stay in the program. According to Morgan, they have to have at least a 2.0 GPA. Participation in a bridge experience such as BG Effect, Springboard or UNIV 100 is also a must.

All students in this program start with an undecided major, but if they do well enough after one semester they can move into their

selected college of study. Otherwise, the program is a year long. There are about 100 students in the Summer Academic Program, and 170-180 are signed up to begin in the fall.

This program was created late last fall when a group of faculty and staff members formed a committee.

"We want these students to succeed," Morgan said.



OPINION

Opinion Editor
Jim Good
372-2604

The BG News



"An independent student voice serving
Bowling Green since 1920"

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People on the street

Will the cigarette tax affect you?



"I'll buy less cigarettes because they'll be more expensive."

Charles Carman,
BGSU Student



"I don't smoke so I haven't really paid attention."

Dave Chapman,
BGSU Graduate.



"I hate it. It's taxing morality."

Bill Kruger, 20-year smoker.



"Not at all."

Beth Phillips,
non-smoker.



"The higher the better."

Jill Engle, deputy to the
Wood County Treasurer.

Letters to the Editor policy

The BG News encourages readers' input to discuss topics of interest in the BGSU community. If you would like to have something printed in The BG News, we offer you two formats.

■ **Letters to the Editor.** Letters are to be less than 500 words (less than two typed, double-spaced pages).

■ **Guest Columns.** Longer pieces (between 800-900 words) can be submitted as Guest Columns. Guest columns will be subject to space limitations and considered based on topic relevance and quality.

Please include your address, major, academic class and phone number (phone numbers are for verification only and will not be published). If you are not a BGSU student, please provide your position and affiliation with the University or community.

Letters must be typed, not handwritten. Letters brought in on a Macintosh-compatible disk are preferred. Bring the letter to Room 210 West Hall, or e-mail us at bgnews@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Be prepared to show valid identification upon receipt of letter. Anonymous letters will be printed if valid identification is given and the editorial board deems anonymity is in the proper interests of the writer.

Space limitations may prevent The News from printing all letters received. The News reserves the right to edit any and all letters. The Editorial Board acknowledges all entries submitted for publication.

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Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, University administration or The BG News. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Spring 1998 BG News staff.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

Decisions made by the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board are final.

I wanna be like Virgil, not like Mike

I used to love watching Barney and Otis on the "Andy Griffith Show." An episode wasn't complete without seeing inept Barney bumble around trying to crack a case or a drunken Otis perching himself atop his giant cow. That wholesome show not only gave me gales of laughter but also advice and a good dose of common sense. I learned a lot from that show.

I learned to avoid Southern police officers like the plague and never to climb on top of my cow when I'm drunk.

But seriously, there is one episode I recall that I'd like to comment on. It involved a character named Virgil who came to town to visit Barney. The deputy put Virgil to work doing various chores in and out of the jailhouse.

A problem soon arose -- Virgil couldn't do anything right. He acted nervous and wreaked havoc wherever he went. He was rotten at playing cards, mopping the floor and fixing car engines.

Barney kept giving Virgil new tasks but he failed miserably at them all. He broke things. He ruined things. He never said the right things. Because of this, Andy kept bad-mouthing Virgil behind his back (which, by the way, was very uncharacteristic of Andy). Exasperated and annoyed, Andy finally ordered Barney to tell Virgil



to leave.

At the end of the episode, Barney stormed out of the jailhouse after yet another Virgil mishap, leaving Virgil alone. Andy returned some time later and noticed a few wooden statues on his desk. He picked them up and saw they were exceptionally carved and well-done.

He noticed the workmanship was of high quality and quite professional. Since he had never seen the statues before, Andy asked Virgil where they came from. Virgil replied, "I made them."

I believe we are all Virgils -- certainly not to the extent of the original Virgil, but not greatly behind, either. No, we don't break things constantly or fail at every given task. But we do experience stresses and fears when confronted with change and new responsibilities. Also, we aren't good at everything

we try.

Change is that necessary ingredient which makes us grow and sprout to higher levels of maturity. Without change, we could never reach that ever-present next goal. The real winners in life are people who put themselves in unaccustomed positions. These people meet their fears head-on, feeling fear but doing it anyway. And yes, because of that, Virgil was a winner. He didn't give up.

Those of you who have ever been around me realize I'm not mechanically or technically gifted. When it comes to newfangled technology, this old man just doesn't get it. I don't have the gift or sense to sit down and learn a computer program immediately or to program a TV so the remote will work.

I do have strengths in other areas, though. I can name every Seinfeld character and ramble mindlessly and recklessly like Ellen. I also have the ability to pick my ear with my house key while maintaining a conversation. I'd like to see someone else try that.

The point is we are all good at something. We all excel at something. We all are also woefully bad at something.

For example, I always feel sympathy for people that work at fast food or some other place where a

cash register is used. New trainees on those machines are always confused and terrified. They always make mistakes when first starting.

What's sad and disturbing though is how we treat these people. We roll our eyes upward and make faces of disgust and revulsion. We think, "Oh great, I've got a trainee. How long is it going to take this dummy to give me change?"

What a self-absorbed and ignorant attitude! The real equalizer comes when we become the trainee. And believe me, at one time or another, we will.

But first, we must find the nerve and courage to get out of our comfort zone. It's sad knowing there are pretentious and uninformed buffoons out there rolling their eyes. But so what? Accept it and keep trying. Virgil did.

If we want to create wonderful pieces of artwork like Virgil, we must first fail and then fail again. Success will eventually follow. But when success happens, make sure you don't drink and then try to drive your cow. You may just wake up in a jail cell next to Otis.

Jim Good is the Opinion Editor for the summer News. He can be reached by e-mail at goodjim@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Bear to the Bones

David Berenson



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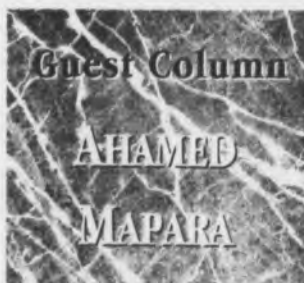
Nuclear tests in India and Pakistan

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- (U-WIRE) The recent Indian warnings to Pakistan concerning a possible takeover of the disputed territories of Kashmir and the Siachen Glacier -- both of which India and Pakistan have been fighting over since they gained their independence from Britain in 1947 -- left Pakistan with little choice but to answer the nuclear arms question.

Consider their position: First came the unconvincing promise from the so-called "peace-loving" nations of the West to provide Pakistan with financial and/or military security in times of war. America has been unable to resolve the debate on whether or not to deliver the 28 F-16 fighter jets Pakistan had long ago paid for.

And the new sanctions the international community imposed to punish India for having conducted nuclear tests have had little or no impact upon the Indian economy.

The internal pressure facing the Pakistani government has, understandably, risen to its zenith. On



May 26, The Washington Post reported, "Indian and Pakistani troops exchanged shell, artillery and mortar fire Tuesday along the disputed Kashmiri border, where tension has mounted since India's nuclear tests earlier this month."

Pakistan was left with no other choice but to put her national security and sovereignty first by giving her neighbor the answer she has been persistently asking for: "The Pakistani Bomb."

Pakistan has so far had three wars with her mighty neighbor India, and the most recent in the 1971 war resulted in Pakistan los-

ing its eastern territory -- now Bangladesh. Since then both countries have developed nuclear capabilities, something which has acted as a deterrent for the last 27 years.

However, India's recent nuclear testing adventures -- led by the newly-elected BJP Indian regime known for their Hiregime - Hindu fundamentalism -- has fueled the war of words between the two governments.

Both Indian and Pakistani spokesmen have persistently threatened and warned one another. However, economically, Pakistan is far more vulnerable and likely to be hurt than its neighbor.

With loans from the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in excess of \$30 billion, Pakistan is far more financially dependent on the international community than is India.

Pakistan will have to come up with some sound planning on how to deal with international sanctions now that they too have been forced to engage in nuclear testing.

But with such discouraging responses from the G-8 members (Britain, France and Canada have decided against sanctioning India and Russia didn't even consider it), and with Indian aggression mounting daily, detonating a bomb was, ironically, the only way to ensure Pakistan a sense of security in this dangerously unstable region of the world.

With no assurances of military and economic packages from the industrialized world, it would have been too much to ask from the government to hold off any longer.

One good thing which might come out of this is Pakistan's forced economic independence. Although it will be a lesson learned the hard way, Pakistan may finally see to her own economic and defensive needs, never to lose her land and esteem to an aggressor.

Ahamed Mapara is a student at the Ohio State University. He is currently OSU's President of the Pakistan Student Association.

Pop culture panel studies world's rites, festivals in holiday conference

□ Second annual conference addresses rituals, celebrations and festivals.

By JENNY GERKEN
The BG News

Educators from as far away as Papua, New Guinea flocked to the University this weekend for some celebration. Actually, they came to study celebrations.

The three-day Holiday Conference was sponsored by the Bowling Green Center for Popular Culture and the University's Department of Popular Culture. The purpose of the event was to study the old traditions and new rituals of celebrations and festivals.

Keynote speakers Charlotte Heth of the National Museum of the American Indian and Neil Jarman from the Community Development Center in Belfast, Northern Ireland, brought their unique perspectives to the conference. Heth spoke about Native American music and

healing. Jarman discussed the significance of the parades and paintings of Northern Ireland.

Representatives from the University's popular culture and American studies departments took part in the event. Local educators from Ohio State University, Michigan State University and the University of Toledo joined those from as far away as Cornell, California State Polytechnic and Washington University.

"The conference as a whole was great," said Vickie Rutledge Shields, assistant professor of telecommunications and women's studies. "It was very well-organized. It felt very eclectic."

Shields specializes in advertising and media but blended these disciplines with her research into rodeo queen culture. She presented a paper on rodeo queens and feminism.

Panels discussed such topics as gender issues, identity, political resistance and nationalism. They also discussed various types of celebrations: commemorations, carnivals, Mardi Gras, rites of passage and conventions and reunions.

In addition to the discussions, four films



Campus

were shown that dealt with various issues of festivals. "Twelve days in July" and "The Thompsons" each focused in their own way on the parades of Northern Ireland. "The Last Accordion Band," directed by Jarman's partner Kate Radford, examined the impact of women and music-making in popular culture. "La Charreada! Rodeo a la Mexicana" explained how Mexican rodeo events help the people embrace their identity.

Other events included a contra dance and a gallery show. The show included both photographic and art displays of Irish and Jewish culture as well as a carnival exhibit.

"It was about what we expected," said Joyce Kepke, Director of Conference Programs. "There were 90 people registered, which is the same as last year."

The conference is in its second year but is expected to become an annual event.

CHARLES

Continued from page one.

Perry is that wherever he may be found, he always carries a mantle of BGSU with him."

Other memorable words came from former BGSU President William T. Jerome III and a close friend of Perry, James E. Hof, the vice president emeritus of development and alumni affairs.

Each of the presenters spoke of attributes and qualities about Perry that reflected his service to BGSU. The reason the University chose to use the field house's name

in order to honor Perry was the building's athletic and intrinsic purpose of working hard to achieve goals.

"The strength of any building in its foundation is the support structure -- simply put, that is Chuck Perry," BGSU Athletic Director Ron Zwerlein said.

In addressing Perry, Zwerlein said, "Through the years, even though we've recognized you in a number of ways, I think it's only fitting that we recognize you with naming one of the best buildings on this campus the Charles E.

Perry facility."

Perry himself was modest after the unveiling of his plaque.

"Family and friends thank you for being here," Perry said.

Perry also is the founder of Florida International University, where he became the youngest university president in the nation. In 1969 he started the university at an old abandoned airport with a staff of three people. Today, FIU educates 30,000 students and has an alumni base of over 75,000 people.

Ohio Governor George

Voinovich and pro golfer and former business partner Jack Nicklaus sent letters of congratulations but were not able to attend.

After spending almost all of his year in education, Perry moved on to the business world. His business endeavors include Golden Bear International (Nicklaus' business, of which Perry was once chief executive officer), Worldvest, Friedman Companies and Western Trading and Management.

HEALTH

Continued from page one.

to their success.

According to Keeley, the impetus behind the community is academic support. The intention is to provide the resources students need to succeed in a challenging and competitive area of study.

"The community will be especially helpful for students interested in fields with very limited entry, such as physical therapy," she said. "Not only will they be assisted with the difficult, higher-level

classes, such as chemistry and math, but those students who do not make the cut will have the opportunity to explore other similar fields and majors as a back-up plan."

Keeley said the community will benefit the process of career decisions. Also, because the program's academic aspects will be located right in the residence hall, it will assist students who are trying to get ahead in their own programs. Moreover, it will help those students who know they are interest-

ed in the general field of health sciences but need to develop a major.

In addition to supporting the students academically, the community will serve to support them socially. According to Keeley, students will be more likely to return after their freshman year if they have had the opportunity to mix with other students sharing their interests and click with a few people. So the community can serve as a retention effort for the University as well.

According to Keeley, the Health

Sciences Residential Community has been in the works for several years and is the result of Dean Clyde Willis' ideas and planning. Also important to the development of this program has been its steering committee, headed by Mary Kay O'Neil-Jones.

Applications for the residence, which will be located in Harshman Chapman, are still being accepted for freshmen, new students, and upperclassmen through August. Applications are located in 440 Student Services.

ENGLAND

Continued from page one.

The program is designed for sophomore and junior elementary education, special education and secondary education majors. There must be at least 10 students who attend each spring semester, but no more than 15 students, Wilson said. Keele University has about 6,000 students and limited openings for the University's exchange students.

"We hope the students gain an international perspective on education," Wilson said. "It gives the students an opportunity to see and do things they really can't do in

Northwest Ohio."

The semester in England will begin in the third week of January and end in the first week of June. There is a three-week break in the semester, which will give the students a chance to travel around the country.

"It's a fabulous opportunity for students to study history, literature and education while they are in England," Southern said. "I hope they have an opportunity to expand their horizons."

It was a major concern for the creators of the program to keep the cost of the program down. Tuition to attend Keele University costs

\$400 to \$450 more than BGSU tuition. Room and board is included but travel costs are not.

"We are much less expensive than other foreign travel programs," Southern said. One of the reasons is because a University education instructor will attend Keele University and teach a course.

Southern will be the first teacher to attend in England. He will teach a comparative course on the education of the United States and England in the spring of 1999.

"We want the students to have a good educational experience," Southern said.

Story Idea?

372-6966

Hundley's strong season opens window for MLB draft

□ Jeff Hundley anticipates a possible draft pick by the Major League Baseball Association.

By BRIAN BUSCHOR
The BG News



On June 2, Jeff Hundley will be waiting by the telephone for the call that could change his life.

The Major League Baseball Association will hold its annual draft on June 2, and Jeff Hundley is expected to be drafted.

Hundley does not really have much say in whether he would like to enter the draft or not. Unlike in other professional sports, if you are a

● See DRAFT, page four.

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Kreischer Dining Hours for Summer, 1998

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Opens: Saturday, June 13, 1998, from 11:00 am to 6:30 pm
Sunday, June 14, 1998, from 10 am to 1:30 pm for Brunch
Limited menu from 1:30 - 4:00 pm.
Picnic Dinner from 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Weekly Operating Schedule Beginning Monday, June 15, 1998

Monday - Friday

7:00 am - 9:00 am Breakfast
11:00 am - 1:30 pm Lunch (Limited menu from 1:30 - 4:00)
4:00 pm - 6:30 pm Dinner

Weekend

10:00 am - 1:30 pm Brunch (Limited menu from 1:30 - 4:00)
4:00 pm - 6:30 pm Dinner

KREISCHER SHADOWS SNACK BAR

Opens: Sunday, June 21, 1998, 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Sunday - Wednesday

7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

HOLIDAY HOURS - JULY 4, 1998

Friday, July 3 Sundial Food Court closed.
Shadows Snack Bar open from 10 am - 1:30 pm & 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Saturday, July 4 Sundial Food Court closed
Shadows Snack Bar open from 10 am - 1:30 pm & 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Sunday, July 5 Sundial Food Court open from 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm
Shadows Snack Bar open from 10 am - 1:30 pm

Monday, July Resume regular summer hours

SUMMER CLOSINGS

Shadows Snack Bar will close for the summer August 5, 1998.

Kreischer Sundial Food Court will remain open for early Fall arrivals

'Hope Floats' sailing high

By SARAH BEDNARSKI
The BG News

From Chicago to Smithville. Beginning a new life is hard, especially when you've had it all: prom queen ... marriage to your handsome, successful high school sweetheart ... beauty

So is the story of Birdie Pruitt (played by Sandra Bullock) in "Hope Floats." She's a small-town girl living in a big city who thinks her life is perfect -- that is, until she is humiliated on a Jerry Springer-like show by her husband, who confesses to having an affair with her best friend.

What's a girl to do? Start over. With nothing left, Birdie moves the remainder of her life and her daughter's life, Bernice (played by Mae Whitman), back to her hometown and into her mother's house.

In a role which seemed to be made for her, Bullock transforms herself into Birdie the only way she can -- flawlessly. The pain of

Birdie's failed marriage and the struggle to begin a new life is seen through Bullock's eyes and the audience becomes a part of her life, hoping and wishing she will find the hope and strength to continue.

Starting over is only half the battle, however. Birdie must deal with a budding new romance, an eccentric mother whom she's tried not to emulate and a daughter who was hurt more than herself in the process.

Playing opposite Bullock is Gena Rowlands as Birdie's quirky taxidermist mother, Ramona. With her wit and wisdom, Rowlands lends charm and charisma to a mother trying to help her daughter and granddaughter rebuild their tattered lives while, at the same time, dealing with a grandson who was abandoned by her other daughter.

Among the most powerful scenes in the movie is the one in which Birdie visits her Alzheimer's-stricken father in a

nursing home. While he may not recognize her, Birdie feels the need to talk to him. And in one, brief moment he appears to know her and holds her in his frail arms.

Despite impression left by the trailer clips that have been aired on television, much of the movie doesn't focus on Birdie's broadening romance with Justin Matisse (Harry Connick Jr.). While a subplot focuses on them, it is not a main part of the movie.

Connick's portrayal of a small-town citizen was a worthy performance -- he won't win any awards for it, but he was endearing and likable. In the end, the audience was rooting for him to get the girl.

The film was produced by Bullock and directed by Forest Whitaker. Overall, the film was enduring and pulls at the heart. It's a movie not only about finding hope again but also about finding oneself.



Photo provided

'Hope Floats' is now playing at Cla-Zel and Franklin Park Cinemas.



Caramel
Caramel
Geffen
Records
1997

Caramel tastes sweet to the ears

By ERIC KUEBLER
The BG News

If you are looking for something new to check out in the music scene this summer then Caramel's self titled album that was released this past May might be of interest. This album contains a variety of musical styles that blend together very well.

Throughout the album there is a dark and mysterious aura given by the music's aggressive and yet at the same time passive sound. As you listen you are drawn to its echo almost hypnotic sound then without warning there is a shock from a sudden surge of energy.

The song "Lucy" which has already received air play

on rock radio stations exemplifies this description. The music puts you in a trance and then without warning the harsh words "Yeah, yeah, yeah - thanks for nothing" bring you back to consciousness.

The dual guitars add a sophisticated complexity with each changing from lead to rhythm and crossing back and forth.

The vocals range from a mellow whisper to a loud cry. The lyrics are that of a romantic comedy in that songs will be about humorous situations and are sung with an emotion of intense romantic flare.

"Road To Nowhere" is a good example for vocals and lyrics. Vocally this song

...An original yet familiar sound to it that ensnares a pop rock and hard rock combination with the hint of numerous outside influences.

boasts a wide spectrum of the singers abilities. The lyrics "I just broke up with my car" tell a funny story about a guy who cared less about his girlfriend than her car.

There is a subtle hint of bass guitar in the majority of the songs. It is definitely there, but it does not over power and would obviously be missed if not present at all.

Percussion fluctuates throughout the entire album.

Some songs such as "Pink Lemonade" carry a pop drum beat.

Other songs like "Summertime" have a hard rock beat to them. All the drum parts capture the attitude of the rest of the song's intentions.

Over all this album has an original yet familiar sound to it that ensnares a pop rock and hard rock combination with the hint of numerous outside influences.

HUNDLEY

Continued from page three.

junior in college or 21 years old, you could be picked in the draft.

Some scouts have predicted that Hundley could be picked as early as the third to sixth round. Considering that the draft has 50 rounds, this would be an incredible feat. Some of this may be attributed to Hundley being left-handed and the value of lefties in the majors.

"If I was right-handed, I may drop to as far as rounds 10 through 18. Being a lefty will help," Hundley said.

If Hundley is picked in an early round and is offered the right amount of money, he believes he may take the money.

"If the contract I am offered is

right, I will probably take it. If they offer me \$150,000 a year and pay for school, I will probably take it, but if I don't get the offer that I like, I will go back to school and finish my last season," Hundley said.

If he doesn't like the offer he gets and goes back to school, Hundley will re-enter the draft next year with one more year of experience on his side.

Although Hundley's parents do have some say about whether or not he leaves school early, they feel it is ultimately his decision.

"We would like him to get his degree," said Susan Hundley, his mother. "But for him to come from 'nowhere' Ohio and play with the kids he has in college and then get

a chance to play professional, who could blame him if he goes?"

"If he does go, we told him we want him to go back sometime and finish his education and to give something back to everyone who has helped him," she said.

After a disappointing sophomore season in 1997, Hundley went on to play summer ball in the Cape Cod Collegiate League with the Falmouth Commodores. He attributes a lot of this season's improvements to his summer experience.

"I had a good coach, and I played with some of the best players in the country. That helped me stay focused and made me better," he said.

The summer certainly helped.

Coming off a 5.71 earned-run average in 1997, Hundley produced one of the best ERAs in the country going into the 1998 Mid-American Conference Tournament. He went into the tournament with a 1.84 ERA.

"I'm happy with the way I pitched this year, but I can't sit on that and expect it to carry on to future levels," Hundley said.

After finishing eighth the two previous seasons, expectations for the Falcons to finish better than fourth in the East Division of the MAC were low. But after winning the East Division, hosting the MAC Tournament, and then winning the tournament to go to the regionals in Florida, Hundley's emotions ran high.

"It was the greatest experience of my life. When we won and we all charged onto the field, it was great -- there's just no way to describe it," he said.

Danny Schmitz, Falcon's head coach, said Hundley had a "fantastic year."

"He is the first 10-game winner we've had since I've been here. There's no doubt he will get drafted, but where in the draft he will get picked, I don't know," Schmitz said.

After an incredible year by both the Falcons and Hundley, it does not seem like it has all sunk in yet.

"It's a dream come true; it's like I'm in the Twilight Zone," Hundley said. "I would like to thank my parents who have always helped me

especially when I've gotten frustrated."

So what happens to the Falcon baseball team next year if Hundley, or other team members, are drafted and leave for the majors? The team will have to try and defend the MAC title without them.

"Well, I'd be lying if I said we were not sitting on pins and needles around the office waiting for the draft and their decisions," Schmitz said.

However the draft ends up, whoever decides to draft Hundley should know they are not only getting a great left-handed pitcher, but also a "real student of the game," according to his mother.

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WIRE WATCH

Editor
Sarah Bednarski
372-6966



News Digest

compiled from wire reports

■ POSTAL SERVICE

New postal operating officer named

WASHINGTON — The manager of postal operations in seven states, including Ohio, was promoted to chief operating officer of the full U.S. Postal Service, Tuesday.

As director of day-to-day operations, Clarence E. Lewis Jr. becomes the Postal Service's highest-ranking black official.

He succeeds William J. Henderson, who was appointed postmaster general last month.

Currently, Lewis is postal vice president in charge of the 3,200 offices in the Pittsburgh-based Allegheny region. That area handles mail for Pennsylvania, Ohio and Delaware and parts of New Jersey, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana.

Previously, Lewis was in charge of mail processing and distribution in Los Angeles and was director of city mail operations in Washington, D.C.

■ BOMBING

Explosion in Tehraon kills two, injures others

TEHRAN, Iran — An explosion in a government building killed two people and injured two others Tuesday in Tehran, Iranian television said.

An Iranian opposition group in exile claimed responsibility in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Cairo, Egypt. Official news reports said the explosion in the Iranian capital was an accident.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, the largest Iranian opposition group, said it set off a bomb at the Revolutionary Prosecutor's office, killing scores of people and demolishing the building.

The prosecutor's office apprehends and tries opponents of the 1979 Islamic revolution that installed Islamic rule in Iran.

Iranian television said two people died and two were injured in an explosion in Tehran.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the blast was caused by explosives, and indicated the material was being brought to the court as evidence when it went off accidentally.

The differing accounts could not be immediately reconciled.

IRNA quoted an official source as saying that the blast was the result of "negligence in transporting the explosives related to one of the cases under investigation at the court."

Long John Silver's files for bankruptcy

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Long John Silver's seafood restaurant chain filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Long John Silver's has about 1,300 restaurants in 37 states and two foreign countries.

The company listed liabilities of \$457.3 million and assets of \$329.1 million in the filing, which was made after business hours

Monday in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Delaware. While based in Lexington, the company is incorporated in Delaware.

It traced its financial difficulties to the 1989 buyout by senior management that took the company private. Spokesman Bruce Hinton said the company has been saddled with large debt since that time. Long John Silver's was formerly a division of Jerroco.

The Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing allows a company to continue

operating, while protecting itself from claims by creditors as it develops a financial reorganization plan. The plan is subject to approval by creditors and the court.

John Cranor, chairman and chief executive of Long John Silver's, said the company has closed offices, reduced staff and made numerous marketing changes. Even with three consecutive quarters of sales and profit growth, the company has been unable to get

new working capital.

The company sparked protests from the Fraternal Order of Police last year with an advertising campaign that portrayed a bumbling police officer swiping a motorist's food. And a West Virginia company sued, saying it had a trademark on the slogan used in the ads, "grab and go." Then, in May, a lawsuit accused the company of breach of contract and fraud for allegedly failing to pay for more than \$3 million worth of "Lost in Space" toys.

DOYT

Continued from page one.

sons why.

"There's two words, first of all to say thank you, and the second thing is to say we love you," Harbaugh said. "Every day I wake up, I have the image of Doyt Perry in my mind and hopefully I'm doing the same things that he did for me and my family."

Another former assistant remembers him for his great values.

"He was a very special guy because he was a great football coach, but he was really a nice person: great character, fundamental values, and he taught that to his players," said Schembechler. "That's why all these guys came back."

As an athlete at Bowling Green, Perry lettered nine times in three sports during the 1920s.

Perry put Bowling Green football on the map when he began coaching for BG in 1955 after serving as an assistant under Woody Hayes at Ohio State.

Perry led Bowling Green to a 77-11-5 record in his 10 years as the head coach of the Falcons. Perry was one of the greatest coaches of his time. His .855 winning percentage through that decade remains one of the highest in football history.

During those 10 years, Perry's teams never lost more than two

games in any of his seasons, and his teams won five Mid-American Conference championships. In 1959, he led the Falcons to the first perfect season (9-0-0) in school history. And in the process, BG was named the Small College National Champion by the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club.

After stepping down as the football coach, Perry served as the BGSU athletic director for seven years, from 1965 to 1971.

During Perry's tenure as AD, the University's athletic program grew to 12 varsity sports, and three new facilities -- the football stadium which now bears his name, the Ice Arena, and the Tartan Track -- were constructed. Doyt L. Perry Stadium was built in 1966 and replaced the 43-year-old University Stadium. The structure was formally dedicated as Doyt L. Perry Stadium on September 26, 1992.

Perry was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame earlier this year.

Before he passed away in 1992, he and his wife started a scholarship to encourage and financially assist students in their quest to become football coaches.

To get more information, or to purchase the documentary, contact The Center for Archival Collections, located on the fifth floor of the Jerome Library, at 372-2411.

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Student Union Dining Hours for Summer, 1998

Saturdays & Sundays Closed, May 18 - Aug. 2

Mon., May 18 - Sat., June 13	Mon. - Thurs.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 6 pm Bake Shop 10 am - 1:30 pm Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
	Fri.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 6 pm
Sun., June 14 - Mon., June 29 (Fall Transfer, June 29)	Mon. - Thurs.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 4 pm Bake Shop 10 am - 1:30 pm Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
	Fri.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 1 pm
Tues., June 30 - Mon., July 27 (O & R June 30 - August 27) (Fri. July 3 will be a holiday. No classes. Building closed.)	Mon. - Thurs.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 4 pm Bake Shop 10 am - 1:30 pm Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
	Fri.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 1 pm
Tues., July 28 - Fri., Aug. 7 (Fall Transfer, August 29)	Mon. - Thurs.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 4 pm Bake Shop 10 am - 1:30 pm Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
	Fri.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 1 pm
Sat., Aug. 8 & Sun., Aug. 9	Sat. Sun.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 1 pm Closed
Mon., Aug. 10 - Sun., Aug. 16	Mon. - Fri. Sat. / Sun.	Bowl-N-Greenery 7 am - 3 pm (w/cafe/teria style service) Closed
Mon., Aug. 17 - Sun., Aug. 23	Mon. - Fri. Sat. Sun.	Falcon's Nest 7 am - 3 am Bake Shop 10 am - 1:30 pm Bowl-N-Greenery 11:30 am - 1:30 pm Falcon's Nest 10 am - 5 pm Falcon's Nest 10 am - 11 pm Pizza Outlet 4 pm - 11 pm



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